

# Pittsburgh Decisively Beats Stanford By 16 to 7

## CARDINALS NET ONLY SCORE IN FINAL QUARTER

Treats of Showers Keep Crowd in Huge Bowl Down to 10,000

STADIUM, STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 30.—The Pittsburgh Cardinals netted the only score in the final quarter of the game today, defeating the Stanford Indians 16 to 7.

The Cardinals, who were the victors in the second east-west game of the season, outplayed the Indians throughout the game.

Except for a few minutes during the first period, the Cardinals were on the offensive. The Indians were on the defensive.

The Cardinals scored in the first quarter on a pass to Art Wilcox, former captain and star of the Cardinals.

The Cardinals scored again in the second quarter on a pass to Art Wilcox.

The Cardinals scored in the third quarter on a pass to Art Wilcox.

The Cardinals scored in the fourth quarter on a pass to Art Wilcox.

The Cardinals scored in the fifth quarter on a pass to Art Wilcox.

The Cardinals scored in the sixth quarter on a pass to Art Wilcox.

The Cardinals scored in the seventh quarter on a pass to Art Wilcox.

The Cardinals scored in the eighth quarter on a pass to Art Wilcox.

The Cardinals scored in the ninth quarter on a pass to Art Wilcox.

The Cardinals scored in the tenth quarter on a pass to Art Wilcox.

The Cardinals scored in the eleventh quarter on a pass to Art Wilcox.

The Cardinals scored in the twelfth quarter on a pass to Art Wilcox.

The Cardinals scored in the thirteenth quarter on a pass to Art Wilcox.

The Cardinals scored in the fourteenth quarter on a pass to Art Wilcox.

## Gus Becker Has Unique Record Adept At Fancy-Trick Shooting Ogdenite's Fame Wide-spread

Ogden has in the person of G. L. Becker one of the greatest all-around game, trap, live bird, and rifle shots. Mr. Becker's trap shooting, at which he has won fame, has included singles, doubles and handicap targets. When the champion devised the chimes of last summer he gave to his pastime in rifle shooting one of the most unusual features ever presented to a shooter at an exhibition.

"Gus," as he is known by his friends, has received newspaper and magazine write-ups from one end of the country to the other, describing his unusual marksmanship in fancy exhibitions and recording his world-breaking achievements with rifle and shotgun. He is sought after by promoters of tournaments, state fairs and other attractions, and to his credit can be said he has been most generous in responding to the calls made on him, never expecting more than the acknowledgment of the fact that he is a true sportsman.

He is a true sportsman in that he indulges in the game purely for the pleasure it affords himself and others, and the encouragement given to those who would be led into the outdoor life of healthful, uplifting, clean pastime.

**HIGH IN TOURNAMENTS.** For years he has been either at the top or close to the top in all the tournaments he has attended. For continuous performance and consistent shooting he has no equal. Even in his fancy shooting he has surpassed the clever work of men of the skill of "Buffalo Bill," who was the idol of that great group of wonderful scouts of pioneer days.

Few men have a record such as he has secured at trap shooting; few have compared with him in the handling of the rifle on range or in pursuit of game, only two men have attempted his exhibition stunts. Not one has combined all talents in the same degree of excellence.

**ELVES IN SPORTS.** Mr. Becker believes every American boy should be taught the use of firearms and encouraged in outdoor sports, and instructed as to why all sports should be kept on a high plane. He is an authority on dogs and cats. He is a well balanced man and a most companionable fellow on a trip into the land a sportsman calls Paradise.

**SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.** Among the prominent citizens of the interior of the state is Gustav Lorenz Becker, one of the leading business men of Ogden. As a result of resourcefulness and business acumen he has achieved a place in the community which has made him the upholder of this part of the country.

G. L. Becker was born April 7, 1863, at Winona, Minnesota. His parents were John S. and Mary Becker. His father, who has since died, was born in Baden, Germany, and on December 26, 1829 emigrated to the United States at the age of 16.

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G. L. BECKER.

margin in Utah as in any state we know of.

In 1916, A. P. Bigelow beat Gus Becker for the championship by one target. In 1918 Becker defeated Sam Sharman and E. L. Ford (who tied for the runner up position) by one target. The following year Chick Riley defeated Becker by one target. In 1921 Ford won the championship with Becker and Sharman tied for second place one target behind. In 1922 Sharman won the title with Ford and Becker one target behind him.

These figures show that Becker won one championship by one target and lost the championship no less than four times by one target, which indicates that he is just about the best shot in Utah.

**NEED HIM AT DARDANELLES**

(Capper's Weekly) John M. Browning, inventor of the Browning machine gun used in the big war, has devised a chime target for his friend, Gus L. Becker, expert marksman, to practice on with a 22 calibre automatic rifle. With an enlarged magazine for the rifle devised by Browning, Mr. Becker shooting at the chime target, plays the chorus to "My Old Kentucky Home." Too bad Mr. Becker isn't where he could play "Hail Columbia" on the Turks.

**BECKER WINS SOUTH SHORE SHOOT WITH PERFECT SCORE** (Chicago Tribune) G. L. Becker, of Ogden, Utah, yesterday won the members' 100-target shoot of the South Shore Country club with a perfect score. Walter Peacock was second with 96, and W. M. Wilson third with 91.

**LINCOLN PARK** (Chicago Tribune) The weather men were most unkind to Chicago the first part of the week just past. It rained most every day, and when it didn't rain, the wind blew a regular gale. Not until Saturday did he relent somewhat, that day being a very nice day, and Sunday was a peach, and the attendance was the largest we have had at the traps for a number of weeks.

On Wednesday, the 11th, nine of the boys came out in time to shoot the program, which was a sliding handicap, 50 targets. G. L. Becker of Ogden, Utah, was a visitor in our good city, and being a member of the Lincoln Park gun club, came out and took part in the program. We all know G. L. Becker's shooting ability, and he ran true to his name, breaking 44x50, which was a good score with the fierce gale that prevailed that day. S. A. Monrovia and H. Bartholomew were next to Becker, turning in 41s.

**PLAYS TUNE WITH RIFLE** ON TARGET OF BELLS OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 18.—John M. Browning, Ogden inventor, has devised a chime target for the use of his friend, Gus L. Becker, local trap shooter. An expert with a 22 calibre automatic rifle may play any tune on the chimes.

Mr. Browning is said to have stopped work on a new gun for the French government to make the target. With an enlarged magazine devised by Mr. Browning, Mr. Becker plays the chorus to "My Old Kentucky Home" with his rifle.

**ONE HUNDRED STRAIGHT** (South Shore Country Club Magazine) On Sunday, October 8, 1922, one of our non-resident members, G. L. Becker, from Ogden, Utah, broke one hundred straight in the program event, which puts his name on "100 Straight" placard.

In the shooting lodge, also winning him one of the H. E. Sargent cups, which are presented to the member breaking 100 straight in a program event.

W. C. Peacock came in for the second prize with a score of 96, while W. M. Wilson made a total of 91 for third place.

**RECORD OF YEARS**

Some of Mr. Becker's record scores are as follows: Permanent winner of the Utah Territorial championship medal which was contested for under the rules fixed by Browning Bros. donors, under which the medal was shot for at 40 mixed singles and 10 pair doubles under the conditions that the winner would have to defend his title against all comers from the territory of Utah, shooting one match every month for a year with the provision that he must win every match for the 12 months.

Permanent winner of the Globe trophy donated by the Tacoma Evening Globe to the Sportsmen's association of the northwest to which association the gun clubs of Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, and British Columbia belonged which trophy was contested for annually for 25 years under the rules of the Sportsmen's association of the northwest. The trophy was shot for at 30 mixed singles and 10 pair for many years for trap and in later years at a handicap, under the conditions that any one member of the association winning the trophy three times would become the permanent owner thereof. G. L. Becker won this trophy permanently at Hayden Lake, Idaho, in 1914, shooting from 21 yards at singles and 13 yards at doubles, on a score of 47-50.

Winner of the Astoria Regatta championship, Astoria, Ore. Winner of a match at 50 pair doubles in Omaha, with Jake Graybill of Iowa, scoring 86-100.

Winner of the match with G. A. Smith of the South Shore Country club, Chicago, at 100 pair doubles, scoring 175-200.

Member of the Chicago Athletic club, which was related to his ability to stand punishment. He has dropped his hands or held them over his head while his partners have whaled away at his stomach and solar plexus and jaw and he has taken everything with a smile. Some critics have laughed at this, saying that it is circus stuff, but others have been impressed as if Willard could have wished them to be. The ordinary fan, however, will be inclined to accept Willard's demonstration as indicating that he has got himself into very fair physical condition.

Just at present Jess weighs about 260 pounds and he says that he can work down to 240 pounds when he is ready to fight. He is a very good picture of a fighter so far as outward appearances are concerned. What he would be inside is another matter.

The chances are that Willard will shortly head east, that he will come to New York and attempt to demonstrate his fitness to meet Dempsey. But it is to be feared that unless he consents to meet some of the heavyweight contenders in bouts leading up to a title fight, he will not receive very great consideration here.

**REGENTS WILL MAKE DECISION** Retention of Fitzpatrick Will Be Item for Chat at Monthly Session

The final decision with reference to the selection of a successor to Coach Tommy Fitzpatrick at the University of Utah will be handed down at the monthly meeting of the board of regents which will be held at Salt Lake Monday, January 8.

The recommendation of the athletic council of the state institution, which has been made to President George Thibault, will be presented at the conference.

Waldemar Van Cott, president of the board of regents, will preside. Fitzpatrick resigned during the football season due principally to the fact that he is the lowest paid member in the conference, receiving annually \$2500 for all branches of sport.

After tendering his resignation, the football warriors won the undisputed Rocky Mountain conference grid title. Since that time students of the school have circulated petitions requesting that Fitzpatrick be retained as coach at an advance in salary.

Considerable interest has been manifested over the coming meeting, fans in all parts of the state being interested in the outcome.

**CAGING TEAMS SET FOR PLAY** Opening games for the Wasatch basketball league will be played at the Wasatch Athletic club January 8 commencing at 8 p. m. sharp, according to an announcement made last night by officials of the league.

The Nye hoopers will meet the G. R. players in the first game of the evening while the Farr Ice team will furnish the opposition for the Elks in the other contest.

Eight teams will be entered in the league. Players for the various teams of the league will be signed during the week and records filed with the league secretary for future reference. No players will be allowed to transfer from one team to another without the consent of the managers of their respective teams.

A large silver loving cup will be awarded the team winning the title while each of the members of the championship squad will be awarded a silver watch fob.

## WILLARD MAY JOURNEY EAST FOR MATCHES

Heavyweight Not Considered Seriously By Experts In New York

BY SPARKHAW MCGANN Special Correspondent of The Standard-Examiner. (Copyright, 1922, by The Standard-Examiner.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Confidential reports concerning Jess Willard's real status as a contender for the heavyweight title which he lost to Jack Dempsey at Toledo have been coming in from certain persons in this city who are very much interested in knowing the precise facts.

Words have not been mined in these communications if only for the reason that beneath them lies a big question of dollars. You see Jess stands either as a great prospect, money maker for the promoters or a flivver who not only might cost those who put him in on an important battle a great deal of money, but also give the boxing game a blow from which it might not recover.

Well, what are the facts that have been coming in from the west? First of all, then, it seems to be established that Jess is a man who always ready to hit with all his might. And he always asked a lot of questions before a battle as to the condition of the man he was to meet and his ability to take punishment.

There isn't the slightest question that Willard could hit a terrific blow when he was a champion and the feeling now is that he can still deliver a mule kick, it travels by a slower train than in the old days.

Part of his public exhibition stunts out west was related to his ability to stand punishment. He has dropped his hands or held them over his head while his partners have whaled away at his stomach and solar plexus and jaw and he has taken everything with a smile. Some critics have laughed at this, saying that it is circus stuff, but others have been impressed as if Willard could have wished them to be. The ordinary fan, however, will be inclined to accept Willard's demonstration as indicating that he has got himself into very fair physical condition.

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## TIERNEY TO BE RETAINED

Spencer Adams Will Be Given Ample Chance to Make Grade.

Cotton Tierney, infielder of the Pittsburgh club of the National league, will be retained by the Pirates long enough to allow Spencer Adams a trial to display his wares at the Keystone. That is the consensus of opinion among Pittsburgh sports writers. Hear what Ralph Davis has to say about the former Ogden high school youth in the current issue of the Sporting News:

The impression seems to have gotten abroad that because Pittsburgh has purchased Spencer Adams from the Pacific Coast league, Tierney is not needed. It is true that he may be disposed of, if a suitable proposition is offered, but Manager McKeehan is not at all anxious to cut him loose, and can well afford to carry him.

Tierney was one of the best hitters on the club last season, and his work in the good showing made by the Forbes Field brigade. He has defects as a fielder, but they are not decidedly serious, and there are a number of second basemen in the majors who are no better on the defense.

Adams may be the regular keystone sack guard, if he shows at the training camp that he is capable of filling the bill, but it would probably be a mistake for Pittsburgh to dispose of Tierney until he has been shown beyond question that Adams is all that he has been cracked up to be. It must not be overlooked that Adams is a well younger, and probably has considerable to learn about the intricacies of big league execution.

**Weber Club Cue Stars Meet Defeat** Three cushion and straight rail billiard experts of the Weber club met defeat in their annual inter-city match with the Salt Lake Commercial club players during the 1922 season. During the 1921 season when this series was arranged the Ogdenites walked home with the honors.

The Weber club was represented in the competition by Lawrence Ridge, Jake Nye, Harry Gee, Al Heatmar, Richard Leek, Frank Driggs and H. M. Rowe.

Although the Ogdenites were defeated in the championship play it was expected that they would be awarded during the latter part of January between the two teams will be hotly contested.

**SIKI FILES SUIT TO REGAIN TITLE** PARIS, Dec. 30.—Battling Siki filed a suit in the civil courts today against Paul Rosseau, president of the French boxing federation, for annulment of his nine months' disqualification and for restoration of his title as European heavyweight champion which he won from Georges Carpentier.

The suit was a result of Rosseau's failure to allow Siki to fight for the title. Siki served upon him last week, directing him to produce within three days the records upon which Siki was disqualified. The Senegalese boxer refused to do so, and Siki filed suit.

**SCOUT HOOPSTERS WIN CLOSE GAME** Troop 1 of the Ogden district of Boy Scouts won their third consecutive victory of the season by defeating the Eighth ward cagers Saturday in a well played game, the score being 31 to 28. Fast passing and team work aided the scouts in gaining their victory.

Wangward starred for the scouts while Gil was the best performer for the defeated five. The lineup: Troop 1. Eighth Ward. Wangward. . . . . Mongenege. Garner. . . . . Eddling. Taylor. . . . . A. Wangward. Chiba. . . . . F. S. Gil. Foulger. . . . . Huntsman.

The game was played at the Central Junior high school.

**COAST CANNER DIES AT FOOTBALL GAME** STADIUM, Stanford University, Dec. 30.—Charles Bentley, vice president of the California Packing corporation and prominent resident of San Francisco, died of apoplexy while attending the football game here today between Stanford and Pittsburgh.

**GOSSIP OF GOLFDOM** C. A. Day, former president of the Ogden Golf and Country club, sailed from Los Angeles for Honolulu Saturday where he will remain until April. Mr. Day carried his golf clubs and other equipment in a special parcel, so he might enjoy the game on the islands. "Pop" is expected to return with a number of new shots, which should prove a valuable coming matches over the Ogden course.

George Von Elm, former state amateur champion, and considered one of the best youngsters in the country, expects to be reinstated within the next few days. Von Elm was barred from the amateur ranks last summer when charges of professionalism were listed against him. The removal of the suspension is being awaited with interest by Utahans.

The state championship matches for men will be played over the links of the Ogden Golf and Country club during the coming season, it is announced. Women's championships will be decided at Salt Lake.

Louis Crook, professional at the Ogden club during the past season, is meeting with marked success with his indoor golf school at Salt Lake. Louis will in all probability be back at the local club next spring as professional when the season gets started.

Many new women members are expected to join the ranks of the fair ones during the new season. From present indications the membership list will be closed before the month of May arrives.

A number of Ogdenites are taking lessons from Louis Crook at Salt Lake, with the hope of slipping something over on their friends when the new season gets underway.

If present plans mature, newspaper men of the state will hold a state tournament of their own during 1923. A number of the scribes of Salt Lake have taken up the game and swing wicked clubs. Ogden has no less than six scribes who are not so bad.

Some of the lovers of the game will laugh at such a tourney, yet Salt Lake boasts two of the best players in the state, and still they are pencil pushers.

With the Ogden course covered with snow—just think only three and a half inches before you will be able to chirp "fore." After all, there isn't such a long wait. In the meantime some of the ardent lovers of the game will venture out with the first good weather.

There was a golfing wizard, Who knew each shot and hook, From Alpha unto Izzard And did not write a book.

## COAST LEAGUE SEEKS MAJOR LOOP RATING

Many Changes in Store for 1923; Minors Make History

BY GEORGE CHADWICK Special Correspondent to The Standard-Examiner. (Copyright, 1922, by The Standard-Examiner.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Baseball will not begin the new year with the feeling of contentment that prevailed when the season of 1922 was launched. Although there is no apprehension of lack of public interest, the same cordial relationships between leagues does not exist.

The minors, ever a suspicious assembly, have not the confidence in the major organizations which they had. Then too, the players' union is a factor which is disturbing baseball. This vexing element affects the majors more than the minors for it has been the history of all the player movements that the first and hardest blow is always struck at the organizations which control the game in the big cities.

The minor league clubs have their individual friends among the major leagues but when they are by themselves, they maintain that the big leagues have shown their unmistakable intent to force the draft law or some similar control of the player situation, on the weaker leagues.

One prominent baseball man who is unwilling to be quoted by name for fear he should be accused of criticism, which is supposed to be taboo, predicted today that the Pacific Coast league would declare itself to be a major league organization before the 1923 season is over. If this action is taken, he declared, no punishment could be inflicted because there is no reason why a league should not progress as well as ball players.

The mere threat of another player organization has had a disturbing effect on some owners who do not care to go through another fight with ball players. It is by no means certain that there will be such a fight but the prospect is not reassuring.

There is a players' union. Of that no doubt exists. Some of the old players know a great deal about it and the information which they have conveyed as to its progress and intentions has not set pleasantly with the owners.

There are owners in the major leagues whose teams are always for sale at a price. That price has now advanced to among the millions but the magnates are more ready to sell than they were and their attitude can be traced to the formation of a players' organization.

Not an owner knows what the union intends to do. The organization may not know itself because it has no officers as yet. But the mere fact that such a body again is in sight in baseball has had a depressing effect in some quarters.

**PLANS LEAK OUT.** It was inevitable that the owners of the major league clubs should discover the existence of the players' union. There has never been an attempt to get an organization of this kind which had not leaked out. The leak invariably has been through some player who wished to curry favor with the owners. The Brotherhood of Ballplayers, which was organized in 1888 and which finally embraced all prominent ball players in its membership, got further along in its plans without discovery than any outfit since. The leak that came through a manager who had been invited by his players to get aboard and sign for a job while there was one left. It was not so very long ago that a condition arose in baseball where a strike was threatened and the players' fraternity of that year most assuredly would have walked out on the owners on a certain afternoon if a telegram had not been received from their own headquarters instructing them not to do so. That players were not afraid to break their contracts they stated, because there were no ball players to take their places. Now without discovery than any outfit since. The leak that came through a manager who had been invited by his players to get aboard and sign for a job while there was one left. It was not so very long ago that a condition arose in baseball where a strike was threatened and the players' fraternity of that year most assuredly would have walked out on the owners on a certain afternoon if a telegram had not been received from their own headquarters instructing them not to do so. That players were not afraid to break their contracts they stated, because there were no ball players to take their places. Now without discovery than any outfit since. The leak that came through a manager who had been invited by his players to get aboard and sign for a job while there was one left. 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